HOSPITAL FUND IS NOW \$116,256.73

Subscriptions Amounting to \$8,479.73 Gathered Today Despite Weather.

THOUSAND BOY SCOUTS

for This Reason Failing to Place Signal Tags on Door.

Report of teams for the eleventh day of the campaign for \$300,000 for a new Emergency Hospital: Team A, Capt. Huntington Jack-Team C, Capt. Harry King..... Team D, Capt. George W. White
Team E, Capt. S. A. Reeves...
Team F, Capt. J. H. Metzerott..
Team G, Capt. A. C. Moses...
Team H, Capt. Z. D. Blackistone
Team I, Capt. Wm. P. Carr...
Team M, Capt. F. E. Gibson...
Team P, Capt. R. J. Earnshaw..

Total subscriptions received by business men's committee, William F. Gude, chairman..... Total subscriptions received by citizens' committee, John F. Wil-

kins, chairman 1,600.00 Total amount of subscriptions received for the day \$8,479.73 Total amount of subscriptions received up to date.....\$116,256.73 The following subscriptions of \$100 and over were received today:

Treasury Department employes .. Wilkins Securities Corporation ... Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh...... Julius Garfinkle ... Geological survey employes..... J. Maury Dove Company..... Shoreham Hotel Company..... City post office employes...... Mrs. John J. Duff drs. Seaton Perry..... Charles L. Sturtevant..... Arthur G. Lund

Subscriptions totaling \$8.479.73 were the various committees who are working to a congressman's beck and call with for a new Emergency Hospital gathered together for their daily luncheon meet-

fying to the members of the committees, for the heavy downpour of rain prevented many of the campaign workers from engaging in any very active soliciting, and up until the time the reports were handed in it was feared that the showing for the day would be much smaller. Harry King's team reported subscrip-

tions amounting to \$1,600. This included one subscription of \$1,000 from A. Lisner Dr. Carr's team reported subscriptions aggregating \$1,463.38. Team F, of which Dr. J. H. Metzerott is captain, reported \$1,400. This amount was represented by more than 1.300 individual subscriptions. Of this number 1,271 were subscriptions received from employes of the Treasury Department, amounting to \$962.52 Several branches of the Treasury Department are still to be heard from, in-

uding the bureau of engraving and At noen Assistant Scout Commissioner

Frank C. Wood received the first reports from the soliciting being done by about 1,000 Boy Scouts. Troop No. 47 reported \$70, and No. 19, \$37. The territory handled by both of these troops was only half covered when these reports were

Rain Hampers Boy Scouts,

Because of the rain a number of people who planned to give a contribution to the scouts failed to tie the signal tag on their front door, it was learned today. A request has been sent out by the campaign committee that any subscriptions which the scouts fail to collect be mailed into the headquarters. This evening the scouts will turn over

the contributions which they have collected to their respective scoutmasters who in turn will see that they reach the \$300,000 fund headquarters. One of the first contributions received at the headquarters this morning was

one of \$5, which was forwarded to Mrs. W. J. Boardman by Francis Kreft, a during the year are to be held under former patient at the Emergency Hos-In making the contribution he lent treatment he received at the hos- ing at the Church of the United Breth pital, and for that heason desired to ren, North Capitol and R streets. assist in providing a new home for the

ALLEGED NOTE-PIECER HELD.

Secret Service Agents Interested in Grand Jury Case. John Jones, colored, who says he

from Kenbridge, Lunenburg county, Va., was committed to jail this afternoon by United States Commissioner Anson S. Taylor in default of \$3,000 bail to await the action of the grand jury to answer a charge of violation of section 162 of the Jones, it is charged, is what is known to

the secret service detectives as a "note-It is alleged that he cut pieces from five notes and made an extra note, his work having been so well executed

tions were used, those used in this city, it is charged, being ten-dollar bills.

H. Hale, Company A, 15th Indiana Volunities Charged, being ten-dollar bills. Jones was arrested yesterday after he had made an attempt to pass a pieced bill at one of the offices of Adams Express Company. Two other bills, it is stated, were offered at a local bank and at a grocery store in the northeast. Much interest in the case was shown by agents of the secret service, and it is probable that the grand jury will be asked to take up the case next week.

THREATEN GENERAL TIE-UP.

Paterson Silk Mill Strikers to Be Aided by Street Railwaymen.

PATERSON, N. J., May 17.-Threats of a general tie-up in Paterson, made restrikers, protesting against the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, the Industrial Workers of the World leader, were renewed R., Woman's Relief Corps, Daughters of today with the announcement that Wed-nesday had been tentatively set as a day invited to attend the services. for a strike on street car lines and in power houses.

A bench warrant for the arrest of Carlo Treska, an Industrial Workers of the World leader, was issued today. Treska was one of the seventy strikers and strike. leaders indicted yesterday for unlawful assemblage. He is already under indict- to forbid the importation into the the game was up, the man rushed into ment for inciting to riot.

John "Snitzer" Smith, indicted in Ha-gerstown a year ago on the charge of Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Italy. gerstown a year ago on the charge of stealing automobile tires from the Hagers-town Country Club, was arrested in Marpartment of Agriculture Tuesday on the tridges in a fruitless attempt to smash partment of Agriculture Tuesday on the lock of a door which offered a means tinsburg, W. Va., on a bench warrant and matter of quarantine against this distance of escape. When arrested Callerani said that he was out of work and starving.

WILSON BALKS SLEUTHS

Prank of Capitol Page Boys **Calls for Activity of Secret** Service Men.

the Capitol today are almost ready to admit that two page boys "put one over" on the whole outfit when two of them MAKE HOUSE CANVASS called up the White House and asked in familiar tones to be allowed to talk to Miss Jessie Wilson. That was five weeks Hampered by Rain, However, Many ago. Today a page boy told a newspaper man that every one "on the inside" knows who called up the White House, but that the sleuths hadn't been able to shake down a line of information from any one. Evidently there is an esprit du corps, as they say in the French chamber of deputies, among the youngsters who run errands for the states-

> be bailed out, curious requests to come downtown on all sorts of foolish errands were passed out through the Capitol wire to a score of people uptown.
> "Call up main 6," said a peculiarly

but somehow the operator connected the joking page with the White House special

and the Capitol. Therefore when a boy's voice was heard asking for Miss Jessie Wilson, with a laugh at the end of it, the White House operators and the sleuths there got busy. The youngster was too scared to do any more than ask for Miss Wilson. When he accomplished that much he felt a weakness stealing over him. That closed

However, the following day saw detectives sniffling on the trail. They sniffed and sniffed

reported today when the members of the fidential page friends that ever answered

ing. The total amount subscribed up to date is \$116.256.73. The returns received today were grati-

Committee Awaits Return of Mr. Penrose.

Chairman Simmons of the Senate finance committee said today that he probably would not call a meeting of tariff bill until Tuesday. The fact that Earle Wilfley will deliver the invoca-Senator Penrose, ranking republican tion. member of the committee, is out of the city and not expected to return until Tuesday is responsible for the postprinting, where close to \$1,000 has al- ponement of the committee meeting, ready been raised, it is reported. Employes of the city post office subscribed for today or for Monday. Some of the subscribed for today or for Monday. Some of the rection of Percy S. Foster. Mr. Claminority members of the committee baugh, baritone soloist, will sing Kiphave requested Mr. Simmons to await ling's "Recessional."

One of the first things considered by the committee probably will be the with the tariff schedules.

Local Posts of the G. A. R. to **Hold Services Tomorrow** Evening.

Memorial services for members of Lin-

Mary J. Exley will read the twentythird Psalm, after which Miss Florence Girouard is to sing a solo. Rev. Charles ing heavy rainy seasons; these sewers E. Fultz will deliver an address, while there will also be responsive exercises.

List of Deceased Members.

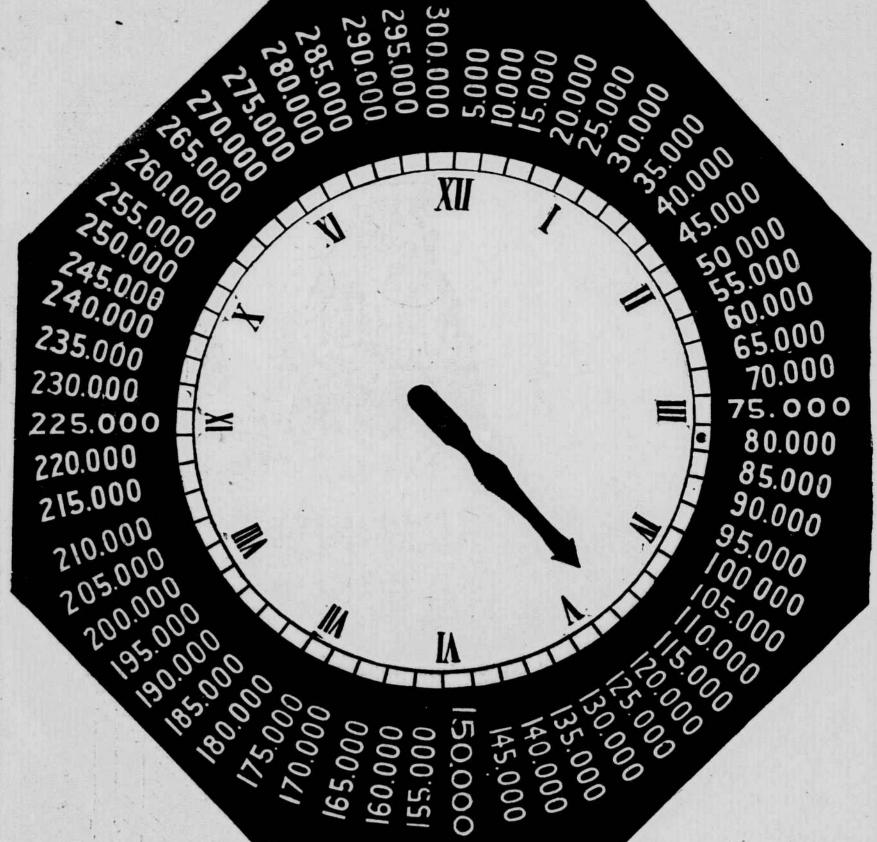
New York Cavalry; George Russell, Com- lished a bulkhead line between the pany G. 43d New York Volunteers; F. J. McGraw, Company B, 1st U. S. S. S.; D. B. Whitmore, Company D, 42d Illinois that he succeeded in passing a number Infantry; Edward McDermott, Company F, 8th U. S. Infantry; T. D. Cornwell, Twining City and carried from there on agents on the secret service, it is Company A. 53d New York Volunteers; stated, have been on the trail of a man engaged in such practice in the south. It is stated that bills af various denomina
O. S. Street, John Hancock, Company B, and Battalion D. C. Volunteers; William teers; Dr. A. E. Johnson, Company D, 5th Pennsylvania Reserves; William T. Cathcart, Company A, 54th Indiana Volunteers; C. E. Price, Company B, 2d D. C. Volunteers; R. M. Harlow, Company E, Maryland Home Guards; John H. Dalwithin five years. rymple, Company K, 1st New York En-gineers; Elisha W. Bulloch, Company M, 10th Illinois Cavalry; James T. Hensley, Company A, 44th Ohio Infantry; H. L. B. F. Chase, Company D. 31st Illinois Infantry, and H. W. Miles, Company E. st Pennsylvania Infantry.

Burnside Post Program.

Burnside Post, No. 8, G. A. R., will hold similae exercises tomorrow evening at the Foundry M. E. Church, 16th and cently at a mass meeting of silk mill Church streets northwest. The depart- Bologna, and, having obtained an interment chaplain, Dr. N. H. Holmes, who is a member of the post, is to deliver the

ment of Agriculture. It is the intention an electrical bell for help. Finding that United States of all five-leafed pines from Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, kept him at bay until the arrival of the

DIAL SHOWING PROGRESS IN RAISING HOSPITAL FUND.



movement have received invitations to American juvenile courts. Meeting of Senate Finance sit with the members of the Washington Peace Society in the Hague anninetary Bryan, who is announced as the

Commissioner Claxton, who is vice in Washington. president of the peace society, will preside and speak. Arthur D. Call, executive director of the American Peace Society, will also make an address. Rev.

Songs of Peace in Program.

In the musical prelude, which opens a 3:30 o'clock, chorus songs of peace will The doors of the church will open at

3 o'clock and, with the exception of a block of seats in the body of the house, the meeting is open to the public. The reserved portion will be occupied by mem bers of the Washington Peace Society and their guests, who have been provid ed with cards of admission, to be pre sented at the 10th street entrance of the

Society include: Dr. S. H. Woodrow, presient; Philander P. Claxton, vice presi ent: Frederick I. Siddons, secretary, and leorge W. White, treasurer.

Work on Those for Overflow Into Eastern Branch

Begun.

Work of extending the overflow sewers into the Eastern branch from the shore line, in project No. 2 of the Anacostia flats reclamation work, was begun yes terday, when a piledriver began the placwill read the records of the deceased ing of piles upon which will rest the members, while the floral committee of sewer to be extended. These sewers will District committee which investigated the the W. R. C. will offer floral tributes, not be called into use at all times, but only when the large interceptor is incapable of in connection with the woman suffrage will be the means of preventing an overflow. Just as soon as the work on them is completed the work of filling in the flats in this project can be continued

Anacostia and Pennsylvania Avenue bridges, and stone will be placed in position in the near future. It is understood that the stone for this section will be brought by railroad to barges. A wharf is being erected for

this purpose. In connection with the reclamation work, it will also be necessary for the Washington Yacht Club, now located just west of the Pennsylvania Avenue bridge, to move its location, and this club has purchased property on the other side

HE FIRES ON PRINCESS.

tempt to Get \$500.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. ROME, May 9, 1913. An ex-sergeant of cavalry, named Callerani, posing as a police officer, went to the palace of Princess Hercolani at view, presented her with a written de-mand for \$500, purporting to be signed by a Black Hand society. The man demanded that she should also hand over her valuable jewelry. As the princess absolutely refused to accede to the impudent request, Callerani fired at

her twice with a revolver. Luckily the aim was bad and the princess escaped The princess struck him a powerful blow on the chest, and managed to ring

tive committee of the celebration of the institutions of learning, has also been ican flour, cement and other articles. centenary of the treaty of Ghent and commissioned by the Cuban govern- This decree is regarded as of the utother persons prominent in the peace ment to pay particular attention to the most importance to American milling and

versary meeting tomorrow afternoon in city, which is the first one he has northwestern interests to secure some principal speaker for the occasion, will De Lacy's system of trying juvenile de- ing this differential. make an address touching the peace linquents. He was accompanied by Cesar A. Barranco, Cuban vice consul

Seeks Model System.

Dr. Rodriguez says the subject of juvenile courts has been studied in his country, but never before in the way he is doing now. He intends to make a detailed study of the systems in many of our cities, and select what he con siders the best features in each as a model for the Cuban courts of this sort. rection of Percy S. Foster. Mr. Cla- The special commissioner from Cuba was particularly pleased with the con-ference reports of the physicians at the Government Hospital for the Insane, where boys are sent for examination into their mental condition when it is necessary Dr. Rodriguez will leave for New York

Saltzgaber, Informs Friend.

Gaylord M. Saltzgaber of Van Wert, Ohio, who has been appointed commissioner of pensions by President Wilson, reached Washington today and called upon Senator Pomerene of Ohio and other senators. While Mr. Saltzgaber was in Mr. Pomerene's office Senator Thompson, with whom he is acquainted, called on the phone to ask where Mr. Saltzgaber was staying in Washington and how long he expected to be here. Quickly Mr. Saltz-gaber answered over the 'phone: "I am staying at the Winston Hotel, and I expect to be in Washington eight

JONES WORKING ON REPORT.

Suffrage Parade Police Findings to Go to Senate Soon.

handling all of the water, especially dur- parade March 3, is still working on a mit to the other members of the subcommittee early next week. If it reeives their approval it will then go to

live dealers.

Saturday,

Monday,

Tuesday,

Friday,

Sunday.

noon at the Juvenile Court in this letters and telegraphic appeals from visited so far, and expressed himself definite statement from the Brazillan as favorably impressed with Judge government as to its intentions regard-Hamilton of the Capital Traction Com-

Value of Flour Trade.

The flour trade alone with Brazil amounted to about \$3,000,000 per annum. Withholding of the differential would have turned this whole market over to the Argentine millers, who even now are making a strong bid for it in the face of a practical rebate of 30 per cent to the Every year the Brazilian congress has ncluded in one of the regular appropriation bills a provision empowering the executive to grant this differential to

Probably owing to irritation over President of Brazil authorized the con-

Makes Decree Retroactive.

Now, however, according to Ambassa

Mrs. Susan B. Williams of This City

Williams had turned the cock near the wall of her room thinking to put out the light, but opening the escape instead. She then turned the other stop cock and the light was extinguished, then going to bed, Some time later in the night, he believes she awakened, and made an attempt to escape, but could not reach the door. Mrs. Williams was sixty-five years old She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ada Garrison of Washington, D. C.

has refused to accept a herdic transfer,

had declined to accept a herdic transfer he said he had nothing to say. ON MOTION TO QUASH.

he treatment by the United States of Coach Company, was filed and argued tothe coffee valorization scheme, the day. The motion declares that the act of inuance of the preferential arrangement only up to April 9 last.

dor Morgan's cablegram, the president the current year, but has made the fowny will notify the various attorneys decree retroactive so as to cover up to date American imports into Brazil the briefs and arguments submitted. from April 9, when the original decree

ILLUMINATING GAS FATAL.

floor, with a large gas jet turned full on. Mrs. Susan B. Williams of Washington, D. C., was found dead this morning, at the home of Mrs. Frederick Premer in

The names no not appear in the Washngton city directory.

May 13..........64,591

May 14......65,015

May 16......65,526

May 17......65,411

sure I would have heard of them.' President King stated further that his company had decided not to accept the transfers of the herdic line, and that was

Statement of Moffett. J. T. Moffett, superintendent of trans portation of the Washington Railway and Dr. Rodriguez spent yesterday after- State Department has been deluged with Electric Company, declared that all he could say was that the herdic line transfers would not be accepted by his com-"Our company will not accept the her dic transfers," said President George E.

pany. When asked if patrons of his company would be allowed to ride free if they

Capital Traction Hearing for Rejection of Coach Transfers.

refused to pay a fare after a conductor

A motion to quash three informations i the Police Court, charging the Capital Traction Company with refusing to accept transfers from the Metropolitan Congress under which charges are brought is unconstitutional. The argument was before Judge Mullowny. The railroad was represented by R. Ross Perry, G. Thomas Dunlop and Edwin Allen Swingle. Corporation Counsel Edward H. Thomas argued the case i behalf of the government.

The argument of the motion was fin ished late this afternoon. Judge Multo appear in court and hear his ruling on the motion when he has considered It is said to be certain that the de cision will be appealed, whether in favor of or against the car company's con

REACH NO AGREEMEN

Advocates of Contributory and "Flat" Systems of Pensions Fail to Compromise.

esterday afternoon between representaivs of the United States Civil Service Rerement Association and the National Civil Service Employes' Association. The two met to try to arrange some compromise between the "flat" and contributory systems of pensioning superannuated employes in order that the two organizations work together for some kind of legslation. The conference was held in the offices of the national association in The Star building.

The representatives of the two organiztling their differences. The delegates from the national association wanted a plan adopted whereby the two organizations could ultimately be merged into one but the delegates from the other association insisted upon retaining its autonomy.

Jordan Opposes Amalgamation.

Dr. Llewellyn Jordan of the District o Columbia, secretary of the United States Civil Service Retirement Association, made a speech during the conference, in which he insisted that his organization the two organizations talked for some time, but this single point kept them from making any real progress. The finally adjourned without making any arrangements for any further meeting. The United States Civil Service Retirement Association will continue to work a "flat" system. The committee attending the confer-

ence from the United States association cago, while the committee from the other association consisted of Andrew W. Mc-Kee of New York, John J. Deviny of the District and J. D. Holland of Boston.

Women to Gather Taxes. Foreign Correspondence of The Star.

PARIS, May 10, 1913. The finance minister has decided to ad- Foreign Correspondence of The Star. mit women to the employment of secondsmall towns and villages.

SUBMIT BASIS FOR UNION MRS. HUTCHINS SEEKS

RIDE UPON STREET CAR

Star Men Not Ejected When

They Refuse to Pay

Fare.

Star were permitted to ride free.

of the New York avenue line.

Transfers Offered.

eft 15th street and New York avenue

northwest at 10:45 o'clock. The con-

'If we refuse, what are you

Position of Officials.

It was stated today by a person who

declared he had authentic information,

that the officials of the Capital Traction

and the Washington Railway and Electric

do?" The Star men said.

Two Churches to Be for

ATLANTA, Ga., May 17 .- Committees appointed by the United Presbyterian Church of North America and the Presbyterian Church of the United States to The statement printed in The Star devise a practical basis of union between yesterday that patrons of the Metro- the two organizations today submitted politan Coach Company's 16th street the following joint report:

conductors of the cars of the New York | the church of Christ, we, the members avenue line of the Washington Rail- of the Presbyterian Church in the United way and Electric Company will not be States and of the United Presbyterian ejected from the cars if they refuse to Church of North America, do find a compay another fare was demonstrated to- mon standing ground in the following her husband, Stilson Hutchins. The esday when two representatives of The statements and upon these fundamental truths we covenant to join our ecclesiastic bodies in organic union: "The doctrinal standards now held in

The Star men boarded a herdic of the coach company on 16th street and rode common by these two churches, namely, to 15th street and New York avenue, where they obtained transfers from an the doctrinal standards of the united employe of the coach company to a car "The standards are to be interpreted in

preach who cannot give an unqualified The Star men offered the transfers to assent to the doctrinal systems contained

conductor No. 109 of car No. 41, which in these standards."

First Union Communion.

ductor refused to accept the transfers, Presbyterianism the four grand divi-"Well, they were given to us by the herdic company when we asked for transfers to this line," one of The Starmen replied. sions of the church, the northern, southern, the united and the associate reformed, joined late yesterday after-"I have orders not to accept any transfers from the herdic," the conductor said. "I will have to ask you to pay a fare if you want to ride. noon in a union communion service. Participating were more than 3,000 communicants, including delegates and communicants, including delegates and commissioners to the pan-Presbyterian pentecost and laymen from every section of the United States.

An interesting feature was the adoption by the northern assembly of a resolution presented by the committee on Christian life and work hearing "I will only ask you to pay a fare," the conductor replied. "I will also ask you to give me your names and addresses." The Star men rode as far as 9th street on Christian life and work, bearing directly upon the "divorce evil," and and New York avenue without having paid a fare. There they left the car. making recommendations for the enactment of uniform legislation or

narriage and divorce. Commending President Wilson.

A lively scene followed the proposal to include in a telegram to Company, although they had decid- President Wilson, commending him been using for their individual profit. ed they would not accept transfers from for his stand on moral questions, the The charge is in general terms, and in the herdic line, they had instructed con- name of the Secretary of State, Mr. Bryan. Vigorous opposition was voiced, and it was decided to send the message to the President only. conductors of the New York avenue line to allow patrons to ride free if they refuse to pay a fare after the conductor has refused to accept a herdic transfer."

A spirited discussion was precipitated in the southern assembly session when the report of a special commithas refused to accept a herdic transfer,"
declared President Clarence P. King of
the Washington Railway and Electric
Company today. "If any of the other officials of the road issued such orders I
have not heard of them. I don't believe
such orders have been issued, as I am
sure I would have heard of them."

when the report of a special committee containing a "brief, popular statement of the belief of the Presbyterian
Church in the United States," and containing an important reference to the
"elect infant clause," was submitted.
Action upon the report was deferred
until Tuesday.

Proposed New Catechism.

One of the most important issues to for several years, and it will make Tis final report in a few days. The committee has prepared an "intermediate" catechism to take the place of the historic catechism of the West-

PRESENTATION OF MEDAL BY PRESIDENT WILSON

the shorter catechism," which em-

bodies the theology of John Calvin and

John Knox.

Award by Congress to Capt. Van Schaick for Gallantry in Philippines.

President Wilson at 2:45 o'clock next Monday afternoon is to present to Capt. Louis J. Van Schaick, brother of Rev. Dr. John Van Schaick, jr., the medal of honor for distinguished gallantry in action which has been awarded him by Congress. The medal represents the Part of Civic Welfare Commithighest mark of honor that the government can show to its soldiers. Capt. Van Schaick was awarded the

medal for gallant action rendered by him in the Batangas province of the Philip-pines September 23, 1901, while traveling through a narrow gorge with a detachment of sixteen men.

Bravery in Action.

Capt. Van Schaick, then a lieutenant, was at the head of the party, and as he came up out of the gorge he saw not was made yesterday afternoon by Mrs. more than fifty yards away the rear Archibald Hopkins, chairman of the guard of a large band of insurrectos. in the road, and Lieut, Van Schaick National Civic Federation; Dr. William knew that he could not order a retreat, C. Woodward, health officer; Col. John and even if he did it only would be to B. R. Hoff and five members of Conmake a target of his men for the Fil-pinos, who could have killed the soldiers at their lesure from the sides of the

rear guard. Lieut. Van Schaick gave the two automobiles, visiting alleys in every Three men fell under the fire from his section of the city, with the exception pistol, and discharging the other three of the southeast section. The whole tier shells into the mass of men, the lieuten- of alleys between 3d, 41/2. M and N streets ant dismounted from his horse and en- southwest was inspected. Goat alley gaged the nearest man, armed only with The Filipino had a "bolo," the short sword used by the insurrectos, but court, Dingman place and other alleys Lieut. Van Schaick, using his revolver were penetrated sufficiently to give the as a club, kept his enemies engaged investigators an idea of the insanitary until his men swept the guard off their feet and into rout with their first

Rescued by Surgeon.

Lieut. Van Schaick would probably have been mortally wounded had it not taining all data possible which will ations went into the conference confident been for the assistance rendered him enable it to make a comprehensive recomthat they could meet on some common by Contract Surgeon James E. Mead of No decision has been reached, she Detroit, Mich., who killed the Filipino. said, as to what steps Congress may For this Dr. Mead was promoted to the asked to take in the matter. rank of captain and volunteer surgeon. During the melee Lieut. Van Schaick was severely cut on the arms and shoulders with the bolos of the In a few days Capt. Van Schaick is

to leave Washington for duty at the Presidio, San Francisco.

CALLS STORY MALICIOUS LIE. remain by itself. The representatives of Stenographer's Testimony in Heeter cratic congressional committee. Hearing Gives Probe New Turn.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 17.-The investigation of alleged immorality against but to obtain a joint co-operative S. L. Heeter, superintendent of the pub- working campaign committee. he schools of Pittsburgh, now in progress for a contributory form of civil service by a committee of citizens composed of pension, and the other organization for bishops, ministers and business men, took a new angle late yesterday when a former stenographer in Heeter's employ made affidavit of "undue familiarity." was made up of William E. Russell, New York; Dr. Llewellyn Jordan, Leslie E. Whitaker and Oscar F. Nelson of Chi-states. Heeter brands her story as "another malicious lie." Heeter, charged by a domestic in his home of two serious offenses, was tried in criminal court and acquitted. Other

Tithe Barn to Be Acquired.

charges brought on the present investiga-

The famous tithe barn at Maidstone,

ALLOWANCE OF COURT

Asks for Money to Meet Daily **Obligations Pending Settle-**

ment of Estate.

gations or properly maintain herself in Rose Keeling Hutchins today asked the Probate Court to give her an allowance

She requests that William J. Dante, collector of the estate, be directed to pay the Westminster confession of faith, the sums as will not exceed one-third part of her share of the personal estate, provided she gives bond to return such advances with interest when directed so to their natural and obvious meaning, and do by order of court. Mrs. Hutchins no one shall be authorized to teach or says the collector has an analysis of the collector has a collector has says the collector has on hand \$960,000

> thirteen months ago, Mrs. Hutchins tells the court, she has not received one cent from the estate, although she alleges she is entitled to an income of \$30,000 annually. This amount is due ner, she alleges, as widow of the mil

The widow charges that while she as been deprived of help from the estate the two sons of her deceased nusband have been permitted to remain in possession of parts of the estate which, she alleges, they have no way specifies advantage allowed

Hutchins asserts, Stilson Hutchins maintained for the benefit of himself and wife the house at 1603 Massachusetts avenue northwest, a large counapartment in Paris, France. The maincording to the widow's estimate, cost \$2,000 monthly.
In 1905 Mr. Hutchins conveyed the

For a long time before his death, Mrs.

nishings and equipment, and in 1909 transferred to her the furnishings of the Paris apartment. Since his death One of the most important issues to Mrs. Hutchins says, she finds herself be decided at the general assembly of with two expensive establishments to the Presbyterian Church is whether it maintain, with taxes due and the rent will adopt a new catechism. A special of the Paris apartment overdue and committee has been working on this unpaid, without any advance from the estate to aid her in her necessity.

Cites Former Allowance.

Through Attorneys Gittings & Chamberlin, the widow calls the court's atminster assembly, commonly known as tention to the allowance made her by the Equity Court, prior to the death of her husband, which stopped at his demise. She later made two applications for relief in equity, requesting that she be allowed \$2,500 monthly out of the rents from the real estate, both of which were refused because of the failure of Mrs. Hutchins to elect whether she would take her dower only in the estate or stand as legatee under her husband's will, which gives her 35 per cent of the estate. A contest is in progress over the validity of the will. When the Equity Court had denied her requests Mrs. Hutchins appealed to the Court of Appeals, which, while sustaining the finding of the Equity Court, intimated that the widow might have redress in a petition to the Probate Court, such as she filed today.

FOR SANITARY QUEST

tee's Plan for Eliminat-

for the elimination of slums in Washington an inspection of a number of the capital's interior courts and alleys woman's welfare department of the

Willow Tree alley, which is now being converted into an interior park; Wonder

uman habitation. Mrs. Hopkins stated today that the central housing committee of woman's welfare department of ederation is at work on a plan for the elimination of alleys, and that it is ob-

Democratic and Congressional Committees Hold Conference.

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN PLANS.

today talked over campaign plans with the temporary officers of the demo-The conference was not only to discuss the administration proposition for an augmented representation of sena-

BOYS OF TIBET IN LONDON.

Will Receive Their Education in English Schools.

mysterious land of Tibet-the first of their nation to adventure into the white man's world-arrived in London recently. The boys, who are in charge of Mr.

LONDON, May 10, 1913.

Foreign Correspondence of The Star. LONDON, May 10, 1913.

Gould of the Indian civil service, are aged from ten to thirteen. They are children of highly placed officials. With them are two or three grown-ups, one a Sikkim police officer. Their costume is a longsleeved gown, gathered in at the waist,

English schools and educated before returning home to their own land.

PHONE CALL FOR MISS

The night sessions on the tariff were responsible for the brilliant idea of calling up the White House. A little group of pages sarted in to telephone to various prominent homes about the city, leaving fake messages of all sorts. Calls for physicians, urgent demands for money to

gifted young joker.

Weakness Steals Over Him. A willing voice asked for the number,

wire running between the White House

962.52 the incident so far as the page was con-

the return of Mr. Penrose.

filed by many manufacturers, producers and importers with the majority members of the finance committee, dealing

coln Post, No. 3, G. A. R., who died the direction of the post, assisted by stated that he appreciated the excel- Lincoln W. R. C., No. 6, tomorrow even-The exercises will consist of "opening of the post," by Commander Henry Exley; prayer, by Chaplain Rev. J. D. Bloodgood; Osborne H. Oldroyd, adjutant,

> The members who died during the year without hindrance. are William F. Winans, Company H, 1st Bruce, Company A, 3d Illinois Cavalry;

Quarantine for Pine Rust. A quarantine against the white pine blister rust is proposed by the Depart-

The Brazilian government has by de-Dr. Manuel Valdez Rodriguez, probers of the diplomatic corps resident fessor of the University of Havana, who cree extended until the end of the current as far as any action had been taken in in Washington, the Washington execu- is in this country making a study of year the preferential treatment of Amer- the matter.

next Tuesday. "TO BE HERE EIGHT YEARS." So Commissioner of Pensions, G. M.

Senator Jones of Washington, chairman of the subcommittee of the Senate charges against the Washington polic draft of a report, which he will sub

Found Dead in South Bend, Ind. pecial Dispatch to The Star. LAPORTE, Ind., May 17.-Lying on the

South Bend, Ind. Coroner Swantz believes that Mrs.

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May 12......66,772

May 13......66,442

May 16......67,026

Wednesday, May 14......66,748

Thursday, May 15......67,156

District of Columbia, ss.:

of May, A.D. 1913.

May 11..........64,489 May 10......65,920 May 12......50,941 May 11.....50,521

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FLEMING NEWBOLD, Business Manager, The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this seventeenth day

class tax gatherers. Tax gatherers in France remain in their offices, and do not collect taxes from house to house. Tax-acquired by the Maidstone town council. The boys will be placed in suitable gatherers of the second-class are those in An American offered recently to pur-

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United Church.

herdic line who present transfers to "Believing in the essential oneness of

pending the settlement of the estate of tate is valued at \$4,000,000

in excess of the personal obligations of her dead husband. Since her husband's death, nearly

been obliged to borrow money by place

Says Sons Have Possession.

MANY ALLEYS VISITED

ing Slums. With the object of formulating plans

Kansas, Allen of Ohio and Humphrey Realizing that the only salvation of the of Washington. party lay in charging and routing the The party started out at 5 o'clock

conditions obtaining in these places of

The executive campaign committee of the democratic national committee

tors on the congressional organization,

About a dozen young students from the